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# YALE TRIUMPHS OVER PRINCETON; COLUMBIA WINS FROM CORNELL

# RUST RAVES OVER DOLLY SPANKER HIS \$3,000 LOSS

Entrusted Life Savings Declares It was Stolen While She Was in a Store Shopping.

SHE WAS ON HER WAY TO PUT IT IN BANK.

While She Looked in Mirror, and When She Turned It Was Gone-Rust's Mind in Danger

Lillian Eppich, flancee of Harry Rust, a young grocer, of No. 427 Seventh avea muff in a Sixth avenue departof a lifetime, and the shock of the 2) second, Arsenal third. has temporarily wrecked his rea-During the lucid intervals between his ravings he declares that he ook upon the young woman cas third.

German grl, sould not be found fourth street. Carlo Rust, of the grocer, after learning of reed less, and striving all night to quiet the ravings of his brother, made epeated attempts to find the girl at her me and hear her story in detail.

ording to Rust's story, he was ed admission by a Mrs. Lan-and a Dr. Warburton, who seemed to be in charge of the house-"d. They told him that Miss Eppich

mation to the police of the Tendericin station. He said that there was some desired the police to help him unfold.

Has Faith in Young Woman. "My brother had implicit faith in this in the world. This money was his life-time's savings. He has denied him-for the place.

"I am afraid that the shock of the I have not been able to learn how the story reached him-that the money was gone, he fell into a stupor. He not believe it at first, and when I found him in his room he was mum bling like an insane man. Later he be gan to rave and tear his hair. swore that he would never look upon the woman's face again.

# He Is Greatly Puszled.

"I am frank to say that he story That a poor girl should carry around \$3,000 in a handbag as if it were a few cents seems most strange. A woman of great wealth would not be so careless

This matter to the bottom."

The grocer and Miss Eppich were to have been married in two weeks. When the day of the wedding was set he decided to turn his money over to his fiances so that she could deposit it in her name. Yesterday, according to her story, she drew from three hands as an according to her story, she drew from three hands as an according to her story, she drew from three hands as an according to her story, she drew from three hands as a second showed speed.

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The effe story, she drew from three banks \$3,025. intending to place the entire sum in one

When she called at the Tenderlois station jast night and told her story to Sergt. Sullivan she said that she got the money in bills of large and small denomination, rolled them up in a stout bundle, and tucked them away in her hand-bag. On her way to the bank to deposit the money, she said, she decided to purchase a must to match a fur neck-piece she had bought

She was standing near the counter and when she got the must laid her hand-bag down and turned to observe the effectiveness of her purchase in a mirror. When she reached for her handhag it was gone. She screamed and attracted the attention of several floorwalkers and a store detective and in-formed them of her loss. She remembered that a man and two women had The store was reached and they could

# WINS STAKE

Bride-to-Be to Whom He Had Was Big Favorite for the Edgemore and Had No Trouble in Winning the Event from Ostrich by Eight Lengths.

> ATWOOD CAPTURES FIRST AT ODDS OF 12 TO 1.

Laid Pocketbook on Counter Thistle Heather Gallops Home in Front in Second, While Juvenaga Carries Off the Third at Good Price of 6 to 1.

### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Atwood (12 to 1) im again save \$3,000, the sum he en- first, Ascension (18 to 5) second, Monet third.

> SECOND RACE-Thistle Heather (even) first, Prince Salm Salm (7 to

THIRD RACE-Juvenaga (6 to 1) first, Workman (5 to 1) second, Un-

FOURTH RACE-Dolly Spanker (1 to 10) 1, Catrich (9 to 1) 2; Sey-

FIFTH RACE-Rathert (4 to 1) Black Prince (3 to 1) 2, Red Ruler 3

SIXTH RACE-Lord Badge (even) 1, De Kaber (9 to 5) 2; Persistence

(Special to The Evening World.)
AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Nov. 15 The Edgemere Stakes, which was the fixture at Aqueduct this afternoon, was Dolly Spanker and Ostrich, and then Seymour was added. At the start Seymour got away flying, with a length's mystery wrapped up in the case that he advantage, while Dolly Spanker was fully ten lengths in front of Ostrich.

The favorite had no trouble getting to Seymour, who stopped under his weight young woman," said Carlo Rust, "and very quickly. Dolly Spanker came on entrusted her with every dollar he had then and breezed home pulled up to a

however, Atwood, an outsider lightly loss has driven him mad. When this weighted and a great mudder, racing to girl came to him, or sent word to him- the front at the start and breezing in front all the way. Ascension was clos-ing at the end, but too late to get up. Roseben looked to be third, but the judges thought otherwise.

Monet Wins from Ascension.

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The opening evtra, a handicap for all ages, at six furiongs, went to the 12 to 1 shot Atwood. The race was a very open one with Ascension closing favorite. A lot of money was bet on Monet, Rose Ben, Jerry C. and Dick Bernard. Atwood jumped away in front when the barrier went up and led clear to the final furions. There he began to tire, but Philips kept him in front long enough to win by half a length from Ascension, who beat Monet a head. Rose Ben was fourth, a head back.

Juvenaga by Three Lengths.

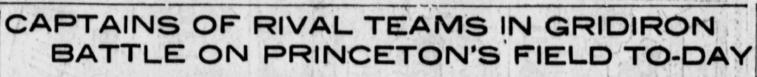
Danseuse was favortie in the third race, but her price went up a couple of points. The talent were wise in fighting shy of her. They must have known in advance what kind of a ride Sperling would put up. Juvenaga, a 6 to 1 chance, went to the front at the start, made all the running, winning easily by three lengths from Workman, who finished strong and apparently beat Brush Up a head. Uncas came with a rush at the last moment on the extreme outside, which probably rattled Pettingelli so that he stuck Umas in the third position.

Bolly Spanker Wins Stake.

The start was very bad in the Edge-mere Stakes. Seymour, the added starter, an outsider, got away in front with a fiving break, while Ostrich was practically left ten lengths back. Sey-mour only led for a quarter and then blew up so badly that Cartich came on and easily beat him out for the piace. Dolly Spanker only breezed all the way, finally won oulled up to a walk, by eight lengths.

Balbert All the Way. Raibert went to the front at the start, made all the running, and won in a drive by three-quarters of a length from Black Prince, who was second all the way, beating Red Ruler three-parts of a length. Bill Bafley had speed, but failed to come home.

Lord Badge Wine Again.





Capt. Hogan of Yale

# night to lay up his nest-egg. It was just enough to help him extend his business and realize his ambition. "I am afraid that the short was the short with the short was t ON TRACKS WES

Arrahgowan, at 5 to 1, Wins Pimlico Stake, and Rip Takes the Kentucky Autumn Steeplechase at Latonia Course.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTI-

to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at the meeting; selling; \$300 added; furlongs .- Mimon, 90 (Wenrick), 3 to 1 and even, first; Viona, 33 (Hoff-Cufford, 103 (B. Miller), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time-1.17. Setauket. Bearregard, Meadow Maid and Bar Le Duc also ran. BECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; lelling; 300 added. six furlongs—Flinders, 102, B. Miller, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Lilly selling; 300 added. six furlongs-Flinders,

102. B. Miller, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Lilly Brook, 94. Penn. 3½ to 1 and 6 to 5; Preen, 112. Creamer. 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. Time—1.173. Cashier, Perplexity. Clique-also ran. THIRD RACE-The Rennert Handi cap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$600 added; one mile and a furlong—Arrahgowan, 107 (G. Perry), 5 to 1 and even; Mrs. Frank Foster, 95 (Hoffman), 5 to 1 and even; Bartender, 120 (Creamer), even and out. Time—1.5s. Hippociates and Minotaur also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward; a handicap; purse \$400; the long course.—King Carter, 124 (Heider), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Woden, 151 (Connoly, 8 to 1 and 2; 12 to 1; Billey Ray 150 (Kelly), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time—5.41%, Walter Cleary, Woolfatherer, J. A. Warner, Ohnet, Broadway, Perion, Croxton also ran. Lawson fell at first hurdle.

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FIFTH RACE-Two-vear-old maidens; five and a half furlongs.—Bravery,
104 (Lee) even and out; Yoeman, 107.
2 to I and 8 oo 5; Bailingdian, 104, Oliphant, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1. Time-i.l.
Knight of Weston, Miss Russell, Lady
Evaline and Pat Dunphy also ran.

SIXTH RACE-For al. ages which
have not won more than one race in
1804; 1809 added; one mile and a sixteenth.—Brunawick, 109 (Hopper), 5 to 1
and 2 to 1; Cherips, 105 (Creamer), 2 to
1 and 6 to 5; St. Sever, 109 (Oliphant)
3 to 1 and 6 to 5. Time-1.521-2. Wid-

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Brooklyn Youth of Twenty-one Years Has Fata I Tumble Cortlandt Street.

Frederick Gross, twenty-one years at No. 39 Cortlandt street, late this afternoon, fell down the elevator shaft and was instantly killed. Gross lived at No. 170 Beard street, Brooklyn

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED. Thomas Sarson, thirty-six years old, home, No. 527 West Forty-seventa street, by his wife. The cause of his death is not known.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND DEAD.

They Walt in Valu for Proprietor

of Candy Store.

Three days ago an aged man named Vida Bologna, about seventy years old, opened a small candy store at No. 1922 Webster avenue. In order to bring trade, he was in the habit of giving some

Coroner Berry was passing the place on a car to-day when he saw a crowd of children. Not knowing of the old Down the Elevator Shaft in man's philanthropic advertising he got off to see what was the matter. The children told him that "the old man didn't get up this morning."

Investigation was made and Bologna was found in his year sleeping room.

Death was due to heart trouble.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity Generally fair to-night and Sunday; slightly warmer to-night; fresh westerly winds.



Louis Carteroni Causes Great Excitement While Crossing the Brooklyn Bridge by His Wild Shouts and Prayers.

Seized with a sudden frengy of relignoon created considerable excitement among the passengers of a crowded "L" car of the Brooklyn Rapid-Transit road while crossing the Brooklyn Bridge.

While the train was crossing the bridge, Carteroni knelt down in the aisle and prayed loudly, crying and gesticulating in a weird manner When the train reached the Manhat-

tan terminal the guard called Officer Furlong of the bridge squad to quiet the raving man. Carteroni fought the officer victously and Furlong was obliged to call upon Policemen Wells and Ashbauer for asistance. Carteroni was carried, screaming, biting and kicking into a store-room, when he fell upon the floor and refused to get up, moaning candy away each morning to the school An ambulance from the New York children. By the third day the chiland jabbering unintelligibly.

An ambulance from the New York

was unable to diagnose the case, as Carteroni would not remain long enough In one position for a thorough exami-When about to be removed to the

ambulance, the man renewed his attack upon the policemen, but was finally loaded in with an officer at each ex-

# NO STOPS FOR ROOSEVELT.

President Will Make a Straight Hun to St. Louis Fair and Back. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- It was antrip to St. Louis would make no stops at other cities, either going or coming

Eli's Bulldog Twists the Tiger's Tail to the Tune of 12 to 0 in a Game Marked by the Hardest Kind of Playing by Both Big Elevens.

30,000 ENTHUSIASTS WILDLY CHEER PLAYERS OF TWO TEAMS.

Columbia Beat Ithacans by a Score of 12 to 0, All the Scoring Being Done in the Second Half - Scores of Other Games To-Day.

# RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

AT PRINCETON-Yale, 12; Princeton, O.

AT NEW YORK-Cornell, 6; Columbia, 12:

AT NEW HAVEN-Yale (1908), 16; Harvard (1908), 0.

AT ANNAPOLIS-Annapolis, 5; Virginia, 0.

AT PHILADELPHIA-U. of P., 18; Indians, O.

AT NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- Rutgers, O; New Brunswick, 10.

AT BOSTON-Harvard, 28; Holy Cross, 5.

AT WILLIAMS, PA .- State College, 11; Dickinson, O. AT WEST POINT-Army, 41; N. Y. University, 0.

FIRST HALF YALE ..... 12 PRINCETON ..... 0 SECOND HALF. FINAL SCORE. YALE ..... 12 PRINCETON ...... 0

# BY ROBERT EDGREN.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PRINCETON, Nov. 12 .- Although the sons of Old Ell gave the Princeton Tigers a decisive beating on nUiversity Field to-day, it was a defeat without disgrace. The Tigers' team fought every inch of the ground. The field was a little soft, which prevented Ritter and Foulke showing their famous ability as ground-gainers, and neutralized to a certain extent the speed of the Tiger team.

Yale's smashing offensive work won the day. It was straight football for Yale-steady, unrelenting bucking of the Tiger line. There was very little fumbling and very little rough work. Both Teams played fast and furlously during every second of the game.

# fous fervor, Louis Carteronf, who lives 30,000 ON HAND CHEERED in Centre street, Manhattan, this after-BOTH TEAMS WILDLY

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.-Thirty thousand enthusiasts of Yale and Princeton jammed and pushed their way into Old Nassau's gridiron battlefield to-day to see the giant elevens of Old Eli and the Tiger do battle for the Intercollegiate football honors of 1904.

Betting on the result was heavy. The 5 to 4 odds on Yale gradually disappeared before game time, and even money soon prevailed, with the Tigers' supporters clamoring to get their money down.

CROWD A MASS OF COLOR.

The game was to start at 2 o'clock sharp. Hours before that time the mountain-like grand-stands began to fill. Fourteen special trains from New York and Philadelphia dumped their human loads and puffed back upon the side tracks. The crowd grew and grew. Fair ladies, gowned in blue, veiled in blue, crowned with hats of blue, waving pennants of blue, laughed and waved their flags as Yale's blue-capped rooters marched into the west stand. a thousand strong. Ladies just as fair, wearing the orange and black of Princeton, watched another thousand of Tiger rooters swing into the east

Fifteen thousand orange pennants swayed like a yellow autuma forest in a gale. Fifteen thousand flags of blue tossed in an ocean of waves.

"Hell Devil" Skillman, Princeton's prophet of evil, again predicted that Yale would win the great game by a score of 12 to 5. But the bird of III tremity and the ambulance surgeon omen croaks in vain. Princeton's students were joyous, and the betting odds maintaining a tight grip on his head. went up to even money. Every cent of Yale's 5 to 4 was covered before breakfast time, and at 9 o'clock Princeton students were searching the dwn for Yale enthusiasts willing to risk their rolls, dollar for dollar, according to popular belief.

"Hell Devil" Stillman is supposed to draw his information on future events from the lower regions of a flask. Last night an omen of the skies nounced .to-day at, the White House offset his predictions. As the sun sank behind the black horizon it threw a that the President on his approaching flaming banner of orange over the west, orange and black, Princeton's

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